



## New Regulations For Employing Navy Personnel Explained Here

New regulations on the hiring of Navy enlisted personnel have been released by the State office of the War Manpower Commission, according to Bob Mercer, manager of the Salinas office of the United States Employment Service.

Enlisted Navy personnel (including Coast Guard and Marines) may be employed only upon referral by a local USES office and only in the following industries: hi-octane refining; forges and foundries; food harvesting; processing of perishable foods, including the processing of fish, meat, fruit and vegetables; transportation, including longshoring, warehousing, stevedoring and ship scaling.

A serviceman who is on liberty must present an "official work permit form" filled out and signed by his Commanding Officer before referral can be made. However, if the serviceman is on authorized leave then work permit is not necessary, but he must have in his possession at all times, proper leave papers and all hiring of enlisted Navy personnel must be done through the United States Employment Service office.

In no case may the employment exceed thirty days, although permits to work may be renewed by the Commanding Officer. When a permit is renewed, a new referral by the USES is necessary, even when the same employer is involved.

Mercer explained that these regulations are for the protection of the serviceman. "If any serviceman were injured or killed while employed in unapproved civilian industry, he would be subject to court martial, forfeiture of insurance, or other severe penalties."

All questions pertaining to the employment of enlisted Navy or Army personnel should be directed to the United States Employment Service office at 125 Monterey Street, Salinas, California.

## WHAT THE UNIONS REPORT

Salinas, Calif.  
Butchers 506—Next meeting on Monday, June 4.

Carpenters 925—No meeting held; all members busy.

Culinary Alliance 467—Lettuce Inn matter believed settled, thanks to assistance from labor council representatives; five new members from Topper's.

Painters 1104—New committee named to draw up new agreement.

Warehousemen 890—Union officials watching with interest the effect of raises for cannery workers on the local plants. Cannery workers work a 48-hour week, time and one quarter for overtime, plus night pay differential of five cents to midnight, ten cents after.

## ERIC OKLUND, PAINTER, DIES AT SALINAS

Death last week claimed Eric Oklund, 64, member of Painters Union 1104 of Salinas. Brother Oklund dropped dead while on the job.

Business Agent D. H. Hartman of Local 1104 said Brother Oklund has only one known relative, a sister, but that efforts to locate her have been unsuccessful.

Brother Oklund resided at 34 Maple Street, Salinas. He was popular with all members of the union, and nearly the entire membership turned out for funeral rites at the crematory.

## By-Laws Changes Win Approval Of Salinas CLU

Important changes in the constitution and by-laws of the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas were approved at last week's meeting and will be adopted in a special order of business at this Friday night's session.

Council Secretary W. G. Kenyon was instructed to have copies of all changes prepared for each delegate for reference. All changes were printed in this paper a short time ago.

Ode to a restaurant: Braise the ham and pass the malnutrition.

## America's Sweetheart Turns Sour

By MINA KLEIN  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Cecil B. DeMille rides again! This time his leading lady is none other than Mary Pickford of the one-time curls and girlish coyness.

Scene was the Biltmore Hotel at the meeting of the Southern California Republican Women where an audience of 500 women heard lovely Mary and Cecil B. play the same old anti-union record DeMille has been using for some time. Said Mary as she introduced DeMille, like herself one of the wealthiest of Hollywood producers:

"I would like it clearly understood that I stand firmly for organized labor. It is for the working man and woman that I am here tonight with the desire to join in protecting the rights of the individual American so that no one person or group of persons will be empowered to coerce, intimidate or arbitrarily dictate to him or deprive him of his franchise to vote or the free expression of his opinion."

**SMILES ON SCABS**  
And Cecil B., still gripping over his defeat by the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) in the matter of a \$1 assessment to fight anti-labor legislation during last fall's elections, beamed on the five Screen Screen Office Employees Guild (AFL) members present who were expelled from their union for charges unbecoming unionists. They had been trying to follow in Papa DeMille's steps.

Both Mary and Cecil lashed out against union membership assessments for political purposes.

## Texas Papers in Plot to Bust Up Fort Worth Labor

Fort Worth, Texas  
Moving to undermine the hard-won wartime gains of southern labor, Fort Worth newspapers have been conducting a hysterical campaign that this area is infected with "loafers." But the "2000 loafing workers" publicized in howling headlines have turned out to be not workers but gyp artists whom the police have permitted to stay in town.

The loafer campaign now stands exposed as a shabby move on the part of city officials and local employment bureaus to force workers here to take any jobs assigned them without regard to wages or working conditions. Campaigns like this happen to be an old southern custom, in line with the time-honored practice of forcing poor people to slave in the cotton patches when constables and deputy sheriffs came to their shacks with loaded guns and told them to "pick cotton or else."

Delegates representing the AFL, CIO, railroad brotherhoods and Farmers Union declared at a recent meeting of the Tarrant County Labor Congress that the campaign was taking place at a time when the first post-war cutbacks were resulting in many workers being laid off from their jobs.

## In Union Circles

Salinas  
Hugh Lyons, Salinas labor council legislative chairman, gives excellent, detailed reports at council meetings on all legislative activity.

The labor council's Building Trades Committee meets each Thursday night and is now in process of drawing up a new contract form.

F. O. Easton, delegate to the labor council from the Sheet Metal Workers, posed good questions last week when he asked why local bus drivers and taxi drivers were not organized.

Robert Shinn and E. L. Court, right are new labor council delegates from Butchers Union 506.

## You Figure It Out!

Doesn't it take gall for Churchill to criticize the Russians for arresting 16 anti-Russian Poles, while the British still have Nehru and dozens of other Indian democratic leaders locked up in the housegaw?

## Those Fat Wages? GI Joe Beginning To Find Out They Were Just Dreams

New York City  
The propaganda about high wartime wages, which many members of the armed forces swallowed whole, is now turning into ashes in the mouths of veterans seeking civilian jobs after being discharged from the Army and Navy.

A large number of these veterans in this area are unemployed because they are unwilling to accept jobs offered to them through the U. S. Employment Service at pay which is sometimes less than they received in the service.

Frank Newcomer, veterans' representative of the U. S. Employment Service, said there was a pressing demand for discharged men in industries throughout the state, but that many of the men were dissatisfied with the jobs offered and had refused to take them.

"Veterans coming back today," Mr. Newcomer declared, "have a fantastic idea of what jobs are paying. Then, also, they want to have better jobs than the ones they held before entering the services. And finally, they don't want to go away from home for jobs."

The net result, he said, was a large number of veterans shopping around for jobs and meanwhile deriving benefits such as unemployment payments.

## Survey Indicates People Back Up Wallace Program Of Jobs for All

Denver, Colorado  
Labor's case for 60 million post-war jobs will have the backing of the overwhelming majority of the people in the U. S., a nationwide survey just completed by the National Opinion Research Center indicates.

The survey revealed that 85 per cent of Americans from all walks of life and from every section of the country think that Congress should be making plans now to insure full employment after the war.

Only 12 per cent think that such planning should be postponed until after final victory and 3 per cent are undecided, according to the survey, which was scientifically conducted among a national cross section of civilian adults throughout the U. S.

Although substantial majorities of all groups said "Plan now for full employment," there was the greatest agreement on this among those with high school and college education, while farmers as a group are more against immediate congressional planning than any other group. Ninety-one per cent of persons who went to college, 89 per cent of those who attended high school and 78 per cent of those who have not gone beyond grade school think that Congress should be planning now for full employment after the war.

## Hotel Workers Start Intensified Drive to Sell 7th War Bonds

Washington, D. C.  
Hotel and Restaurant local unions of the District of Columbia in cooperation with the District War Finance Committee and the Hotel Association, are organizing a 7th War Loan bond sales drive opening June 14th and continuing for 10 days, during which time all working members will participate. Each worker will buy the first bond to open their own sales campaign and will then concentrate on selling War Bonds to their patrons, for the period of the drive. Edward Flore, General President of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, has fully endorsed the plan and is working to put it on a national basis.

## The Right Answer

The little pastry shop was crowded with women and it was easy to hear one woman near the head of the line turn to a friend and say: "I hope this war lasts a while longer, so we can pay off our mortgage."

A woman at the counter turned quickly to the clerk. "Forget the cake," she said. "I'll take that lemon meringue pie—and don't wrap it." The customer put down the money, picked up the pie and hit the war-wishing woman squarely in the face. Then, with the air of a job well done, she stalked from the shop.

## 'Rank' Rankin, Foe of Unions, Aping Adolph

Washington, D. C.  
Our American freedom of the press is a jewel each of us ought to cherish and know more about. It is frequently abused by those who enjoy it, and others use the phrase loosely to cloak activities that should land them in the nearest jail.

However, the freedom of the press is now being attacked by Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.) in his effort to have the House cite a reporter for the New York newspaper PM for contempt.

### INTERVIEW OF DOCTORS

The reporter, Albert Deutsch, wrote a splendid series of stories exposing conditions in the U. S. Veterans Administration and veterans hospitals. He got his material from interviews, and correspondence, with "many doctors in and out of the Veterans Administration. This list of doctors includes some of the highest professional standing," Deutsch said.

Rankin, who is chairman of the Veterans committee of the House, was irked at the revelations, and eager for the scalps of the talkative government doctors, he demanded that Deutsch give the names of his informants. This was properly refused by Deutsch. No newspaperman worthy of the name would do so under any circumstances.

### RANKIN GETS 'RANK'

So Rankin got his committee to hold Deutsch for contempt and is pressing for House action to make the case stick.

PM's Managing Editor, John P. Lewis termed the Rankin action "an application of the Mississippi lynch law to the American press. What it means is that no public employe may dare talk to a reporter—much less give him information—without running the danger of reprisals and investigation by the Rankin gestapo. If this lynch law is upheld, it will erect a barrier to prevent a free press from performing its function of exposing and correcting corruption or mismanagement of government."

## PROTEST ARGENTINA JAILING

Chicago, Illinois  
Packing house workers called on the State Department to intervene on behalf of union leaders imprisoned in concentration camps by the Argentine government. Action was taken by Dist. 1, of United Packinghouse Workers, the union's largest affiliate. Jose Peter, national secretary of the Argentine packinghouse workers, is one of many labor leaders imprisoned by the Peron regime, the resolution said.

The unionists branded the Argentine government as ruled by a "fascist clique" which has jailed not only labor leaders but progressives and democrats of all walks of life. They asked the State Dept. to make formal representation for the release of all such prisoners.

## Rail men Meet In Poland for Reorganization

London, England  
Polish railwaymen, emerging from the chaos of their war-torn country, met recently in Warsaw to discuss their immediate plans. The meeting, which was presided over by the Minister of Transport, planned the basis on which railway workers could improve their working conditions, pensions, and increase railway service.

## MISSOURI FINALLY GETS A PENSION FOR ITS TEACHERS

Jefferson City, Mo.  
The Missouri legislature approved a bill providing for a statewide teachers pension system. Teachers have been urging such legislation since 1936. Retirement pay of \$40 to \$75 a month is provided with retirement optional at 65 and compulsory at 70. Several Missouri cities already have such funds.

## Goering Episode



Brig. Gen. R. J. Stack (top) and Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist had a friendly lunch with Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering after his recent capture and thereby prompted General Eisenhower's sharp order that hereafter high Nazi officials in Army custody are to be treated as the war criminals they are. (Federated Pictures)

## Labor Endorses Triumph at Poll In Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.  
Labor-backed candidates won a sweeping victory in the Minneapolis municipal primaries.

Robert J. Humphrey Jr., a political science instructor running on a platform of carrying out the late President Roosevelt's program, for 60 million jobs, polled more than 49,000 votes, nearly equalling the total vote of his 13 opponents.

Mayor Marvin L. Kline (R), who led the state campaign for Thomas E. Dewey last fall, was squelched in his race for a third term, polling only 26,000 votes. Humphrey had the official backing of AFL, CIO and railroad unions through the United Labor Committee and was supported by the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party and other progressive groups.

Eleven of the 12 labor-indorsed candidates for city council won nominations with seven heading the ticket. Seven out of eight labor-backed candidates on the city-wide ticket also placed. The council is now split, 13 Republicans and 13 Democrats.

An outstanding victory was the nomination to the school board of Nellie Stone, civic and labor leader who is the first Negro to be nominated in the history of the city. She polled more than 33,000 votes, 12 votes behind the top candidate.

## Govt. Starting Anti-Trust Case Against duPont

Newark, New Jersey  
The government opened its anti-trust case here against E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., and Rohm & Haas of Philadelphia, charged with conspiring with German and British concerns to restrict production in the U. S. of acrylic, a plastic vital in military aircraft.

Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Hutchinson said in federal court that the government would prove that the firms and eight of their officers entered into agreements in the 1930s with foreign firms including Rohm & Haas of Darmstadt, Germany, I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany and Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. of London.

The indictment charges that the agreements were designed to eliminate competition, maintain high prices and restrict production in the U. S. of the essential plastic.

## Announce Rule For Pay Hikes 'Unapproved'

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.  
Laying the foundation for its reconversion wage policy, the War Labor Board has authorized a shortened procedure permitting employers to put into effect, without prior WLB approval, reconversion wage schedules which, under prescribed "guides" will come to look very much like the wartime wage schedules presently in effect.

The wage schedules that can be put into effect without prior WLB approval will be determined on the following basis, but in any event the rates so established have to be submitted for approval by the Board, although they can be paid without this prior action:

"(1) **KEY JOBS REMAINING THE SAME**—Where, despite complete conversion, the job content of key jobs remains the same, the 'guide' is to keep rates for the key jobs unchanged and to interpolate other jobs with reference to the key jobs.

"(2) **MOST JOBS CHANGED**—Where, in the course of reconversion, the job content of practically all jobs is changed, the 'guide' is that rates for the new jobs should be fixed at the level of 'prevailing' wages paid for comparable jobs in the industry or area. More detailed explanation of the term 'prevailing' is promised in the near future.

"(3) **PARTIAL CONVERSION**—Where most civilian production jobs are substantially different in job content from war jobs still being performed in other parts of the plant, the 'guide' prescribes that rates for the new jobs should be fixed to provide a properly balanced relationship with the rates for the jobs remaining on war production."

## REPORT ON ARGENTINA

Washington, D. C.  
For obvious reasons names and details cannot be printed, but the recognition of fascist Argentina by the U. S. and the invitation to come to the San Francisco conference has a religious angle. The story, from inside sources is that two high-ranking churchmen delivered "an ultimatum" to President Truman through Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannagan, insisting that Argentina be admitted lest the Democrats lose plenty of votes in 1948.

This tale rather jibes with an unconfirmed account of the off-the-record appearance of Asst. Sec. of State Nelson Rockefeller before the House ways and means committee. Rockefeller is quoted as saying that the U. S. was correct in recognizing Argentina "because a fascist Argentine is necessary to hold down communism in the Latin American republics."

It also makes a swell spawning ground for fleeing Nazis.

## DENY LABOR GROUPS USE OF SCHOOLS

San Francisco, Calif.  
The San Francisco board of education denied a request by the California Labor School to use school buildings for student body meetings and to use public school teachers to conduct citizenship and Americanization classes. The request had the backing of both AFL and CIO unions.

The board said that to grant the request would violate the state education code since "in effect, it would be using public school funds for the benefit of private groups."

## Frigidaire to Take Place of Tommy Guns

Dayton, Ohio  
The Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp. will halt production of .50-caliber machineguns by July 31 and start reconversion for civilian goods, it was announced.



## Work Insurance Waiting Period Reduced 1 Week

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.  
The first measure directly affecting labor, A.B. 1538 (Lyons et al), which reduces the waiting period for unemployment insurance from two weeks to one week, and passed by both houses, has been signed by the Governor. In a recent issue of this News Letter, it was erroneously reported that Thomas A. Maloney was the author of this measure, instead of being one of several co-authors. John C. Lyons, the author, is the Business Agent of the Plasterers' Union in Los Angeles, and is recognized as the Governor's floor leader on labor legislation.

S.B. 1062 (Shelley et al) which sought to establish a system of disability insurance, was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 18 to 20. No bill before the Legislature would have allowed greater direct benefits to California workers. All employer groups fought this measure bitterly, spearheaded by insurance companies who are evidently determined to prevent any extension of benefits to California workers unless they could profit thereby.

S.B. 37 (Dillinger) sponsored by the A. F. of L. Operating Engineers' Unions, which provides that gold dredgers must recondition the land over which they operate by leveling and replacing the top soil, will apparently die in the Senate Committee on Natural Resources.

A.B. 2136 (McMillan), the "full employment bill," has passed the Assembly by a vote of 68 to 4. This bill requires the Governor to survey employment possibilities annually and report to the Legislature.

S.B. 989 (Desmond), excluding insurance agents from unemployment benefits, passed the Assembly by a vote of 41 to 30.

A.B. 2177 (McMillan), which does allow any employee to be compelled to pay for any physical examination required as a condition of employment, passed the Assembly by a unanimous vote.

A.B. 500 (Wollenburg) was amended to provide enough money to give all state employees a flat \$25 a month increase in salary.

**INSURANCE COVERAGE**  
A.B. 220 (Lyons), bringing employers with one or more workers under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act, was given a "do pass" by the Senate Committee on Social Welfare. This measure was sponsored by the California State Federation of Labor and is considered one of the most important labor bills before the Legislature.

**"HOT CARGO" DITCHED**  
In the Senate Labor Committee, S.B. 212 and 213 (Hatfield), seeking to make permanent the "hot cargo" law, were tabled by a unanimous vote. Senator Hatfield was frank in admitting that although he is unalterably opposed to secondary boycotts, as far as his knowledge is concerned, labor was abiding by its "no-strike" pledge.

Secretary C. J. Haggerty, legislative representative for the Federation, reiterated labor's position on the whole question and emphasized strongly that such a proposed action would be ill-advised.

A.B. 781 and 872 (Maloney) were tabled and given favorable recommendation, respectively, by the Senate Labor Committee. The first bill provides for a 10 per cent increase in compensation insurance awards in cases where an insurance carrier appeals an award and loses the appeal. It is designed to discourage the practice of certain unethical insurance companies to appeal every case, regardless of its merits, so as to delay payments as long as possible.

A.B. 872 would grant a 10 per cent increase in the award in case of unreasonable delay in making payment.

**PHOTOGRAPH RECORDING**  
In the Assembly Committee on Municipal and County Government, A.B. 208 (Middleough et al) was

## THE RIGHT TO HEALTH

"The people of the United States need and demand the right to good medical care, but they are not getting it. They can obtain it only through a unified national health program."

So declares Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale Medical School, in a pamphlet just issued by the Public Affairs Committee.

## Executive Council of AFL to Hold Meeting In Chicago August 6

Washington, D. C.  
The next meeting of the AFL Executive Council will open in Chicago August 6 and continue for two weeks.

At this session, the council will draft its report to the 65th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which is scheduled to start on October 1, also in Chicago.

Any good movement will succeed if it is put over before it has a chance to become a political football.

given a favorable recommendation. This bill would permit photographic recording of documents in the larger counties of the state.

S.B. 899 (Gordon), establishing vacations for county fire wardens and members of other paid fire departments, and also prohibiting local governments from doling out vacations a few days at a time, was given a favorable recommendation by the Senate Committee on Municipal and County Government.

A.B. 169 (Lyons) is still on file, because only 7 of the 8 votes needed for favorable recommendation could be obtained. This bill provides coverage for agricultural and domestic workers under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

A.B. 127 (Gaffney et al), making it incumbent upon the employer to prove that certain workers are not covered under the Unemployment Insurance Act, also remains on file. Only 9 of the 15 committee members were present and voted as follows: **Voting to table:** S. Collins, Miller, Stream, and Waters; **Against tabling:** C. Dills, Lyons, Maloney, Pelletier, and Haggerty.

The Senate unanimously passed A.B. 329, 331 and 334 (Gaffney et al) to strengthen laws pertaining to employment of women and minors.

A.B. 1519 (Ralph C. Dills), permitting an injured worker to receive treatment from a chiropractor, if he so chooses, passed by a vote of 24 to 5.

**TABLE ALLEN BILL**  
A.B. 2194 (Allen), which was considered a very dangerous bill as far as labor is concerned and could have been the basis for nullification of all union contracts under the pretense of providing jobs for returning veterans, was tabled by the Assembly Military Affairs Committee on the request of its author, Assemblyman Allen. This action will prevent a bitter fight which labor was prepared to wage against it.



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## The Labor Editor Speaks

## SOME LIGHT ON POLAND

Certain reactionaries and isolationists are doing their utmost to accomplish what one Adolf Hitler tried to do for ten years—to split the Allies. Poland is the issue. The reason the Lublin Government could not be recognized and represented at San Francisco, it is claimed, is because that government is just a puppet of Moscow and is kept in power only with the aid of Russian bayonets. Why don't we judge the Lublin government, not by propaganda articles, but by dispatches from American correspondents representing well-known news agencies?

We will select excerpts from a few that appeared from time to time in most of the daily newspapers.

David M. Nichol, for the *Chicago Daily News*, reporting May 5, 1944, from the Western Ukraine front:

"The Polish army in the USSR is a real Polish army, not a dummy group recruited among Russians bearing the insignia of the Polish republic as is frequently charged abroad. The Polish army here can in no sense be considered a Communist organization. . . . Members of the Polish army have not 'sold out' the Polish nation in the sense of submitting without protest to Soviet claims. . . ."

Eddie Gilmore, staff writer for the Associated Press, reporting May 8 from the Ukrainian front:

"Then Professor Lange (here Gilmore refers to Professor Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago who made a trip to the region and whom Gilmore accompanied) put a series of questions (to a typical group of Poles)—some his, some by the correspondents: 'What kind of Poland do you want?' 'A Democratic Poland.' That answer came back every time. 'What do you mean by a Democratic Poland?' 'We want land, the right to vote, free speech and a free press. We want a better life for everybody. We want a government built along British lines, along American lines.' 'What about industry?' 'The government should run big industries,' was the invariable answer. 'And small ones?' 'They should be left to the people.' 'What about the borders?' 'The Germans should be moved westward—the Poles should be settled in East Prussia.'"

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press staff writer, reporting August 29, 1944, from Lublin, Poland:

"In Lublin, 35 miles behind the Red Army front and 700 miles from Moscow, a provisional government of Poles exercises wide authority without any appearance of foreign interference."

Henry Shapiro, United Press staff writer, reporting December 31, 1944, from Lublin, Poland:

"A new Polish government was born today when the Polish National Council assembled at Lublin, 40 miles from the German front line, and voted the transformation of the National Committee of Liberation into the sole legal authority in Poland. . . . The vote was made by a show of hands of the 150 council members. . . . Five hundred spectators, representing the four major Polish political parties, cheered their action. . . . The cabinet, sworn in by acting President Berut at 4 p.m., consists of 17 members. They represent all four parties in Poland. The Communists, or workers party, has four members; the socialist and peasant parties five each; the Democratic Party two; and General Michael Rola-Zymierski, named Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief of Polish armed forces, belongs to no party."

Joseph P. Levy, for the *New York Times*, reporting December 25, 1943, from Ankara, Turkey, tells of his interview with Dr. Tewfik Ruzhdhu Aras, who for years prior to 1939 was Turkish Foreign Minister and is recognized as an expert on Russian affairs. Said Aras, in part:

"The Soviets feel, and justifiably, that they have been bled white by carrying the burden of the war almost alone for the past two years and, therefore, that no one on this earth has the right to criticize the ways and means by which they expect to prevent another slaughter of Russian people. One of their means is to determine which are the friendly governments along her boundaries and their vicinity. It was the USSR which before the war incessantly advocated collective security to no avail."

Levy then reports:

"This highly respected Turkish liberal, who is keenly interested in the Russo-Polish question, believes that the Polish ruling class were never sympathizers of democracy and that they always dreaded the thought of emancipation of the workers and peasants of their country. In his opinion, the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski or his successors, including the present government-in-exile, had been or remain hostile to the Soviets."

Now consider this statement made by David Lloyd George on September 28, 1939:

"It is a notorious fact that the Polish peasantry are living in great poverty owing to the operation of the worst feudal system in Europe. That aristocracy has been practically in power for years. All the promises of concessions made from time to time to the peasants have been thwarted by its influence on recent Polish governments. That is why the Russian troops are being hailed by the peasants as deliverers."

Said *Time* Magazine on October 23, 1944:

"When World War No. 2 broke upon Poland, 38 per cent of the land was owned by 1 per cent of the landholders. Most of them were nobility. Now link up those last two statements with the following Associated Press dispatch, dated December 19, 1944:

"The estates of 683 former landlords were reported today to have been divided among 53,000 peasants in Lublin, province of Poland."

And this one by Leigh White, for the *Chicago Daily News*, reporting January 11 of this year:

"Bolslav Berut, President of the Polish Provisional government, told visiting correspondents at an informal buffet supper tonight that his 'one hope is to live long enough to see the day when less than half the Polish people must earn a living from the soil.' Before the war, he said, more than 70 per cent of the Polish population consisted of peasants 'who existed, but scarcely lived' as agricultural laborers on the land of 10,000 persons owning all the money-making farms in Poland."

And that, dear friends, back of all the froth and bunk, is your "Polish problem!"

## FORMULA FOR A DEAD JACKASS

Certain "master minds" of the Democratic Party are reported to be toying with the idea of dropping previous close connection with the labor element in order to get more of the "conservative" vote. Some one should inform Bob Hannegan that this would be the quickest and easiest way for the D. P. to commit suicide in 1948.

## SURE WAS A PROPHET!

Adolf Hitler once told the German people: "Give me control of Germany for 10 years and you won't recognize it."

## GIGGLES AND GROANS

## JUST MATTER OF TIME

A man asked a druggist to fix up a remedy for him, because he was feeling somewhat sluggish. The druggist prepared a small box and told him to take the box according to directions.

The next day the customer was back, feeling no better. "Did you take the pills?" asked the druggist.

"Sure, I swallowed them," "Swallowed what?" asked the amazed druggist.

"The box," "You mean to say—you swallowed box and all?"

"Why, yes—didn't you tell me to?"

The druggist shook his finger at the man, and said: "You just wait until the lid comes off that box!"

## QUICK REACTION

Two hillbillies who had never been on a train before had been drafted and were on their way to camp. A food butcher came through the train selling bananas. The two mountaineers had never seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his banana the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness:

FIRST MOUNTAINEER: "Have you et yours yet?"

SECOND MOUNTAINEER: "Not yet. Why?"

FIRST MOUNTAINEER: "Well, don't touch it. I've et one bite and gone blind."

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

An old maid went to confession and told the father confessor that in her younger years she had met a man and committed an indiscretion. The good priest assured her that it had occurred a long time ago, that she had been contrite about it, so the best thing for her to do now was to forget it.

A couple of weeks later, she went to the same priest, made the same confession, and received the same advice.

Still again, a few weeks later, she came back to the same father confessor to confess the same thing. By this time the good father was getting a little short of patience. He said:

"It seems to me that you have made this confession before. Why do you keep repeating it? Don't you remember that I told you to get it out of your mind?"

"Yes, Father," she replied, "but I do so love to talk about it!"

## STILL IN SECOND

A couple of G-I's stationed in Australia decided to snap some kangaroos and send the pictures back home. They borrowed a jeep and started out. Soon they spotted one, and the driver stepped on the gas. To their amazement, they made no gain on the animal. Finally the driver turned to his buddy and shouted: "It's no use chasing that thing."

"Why not?" asked the other.

"We're doing 60 and have you noticed our friend hasn't put his front feet down yet?"

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A local tailor was very much discouraged with the monotony of his war work. He said:

"All I do day after day is make uniforms, all of one pattern and all made of dull drab khaki. Before the war started I used to make attractive skirts with colorful yarns."

## REASON FOR HASTE

Two crows were flying around Southern England and were overtaken by a Doodlebug (flying bomb). Said one crow:

"Gee, that fellow is in a mighty hurry!"

"Sure," said the other, "so would you be if your rear end was on fire!"

## ONE MINOR FAILING

A bachelor met a girl at a dinner party and fell in love with her at first sight. During the course of the evening he continued to be staggered by the extent and variety of her many accomplishments. Convinced that she was the girl of his dreams, he told her so all the way home in the taxi. At her door, just before bidding her good night, he took her key and opened the door for her. There, in her living room, was a dead horse!

The man stared at it, aghast. "Well," said the girl of many virtues and accomplishments, "I didn't say I was neat, did I?"

## AS ALWAYS

HUNTER: "Henry, do you still act toward your wife the same as you did before you were married?"

HENRY: "Just the same. I remember when I first fell in love with her. I would lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And, I act exactly the same way now."

## Free Enterprise

The kind of cigarettes they're rolling now has led one man to buy a goat and make a fortune.

He's rolling cigarettes out of goat hairs and selling them as "hand made" at double standard prices.

## THE MARCH OF LABOR



"THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC," by Isabel F. Rennie, published by The Macmillan Company, 431 pages with index, bibliography, map of Argentina, complete footnotes throughout text; 16 photographs, glossary of terms; \$4.00.

California has the United Nations Peace Conference and the Peace Conference has the serious problem of deciding the part that the Argentine Republic is to play in world affairs henceforth.



ISABEL F. RENNIE  
Author of "The Argentine Republic" (Macmillan)

lem of deciding the part that the Argentine Republic is to play in world affairs henceforth.

Thus, the Macmillan Company's new book, "The Argentine Republic," by Isabel F. Rennie, is not only extremely timely but also of unusual interest. Its information is complete and enlightening.

Mrs. Rennie, the author, was born Isabel Fisk at Los Angeles and educated at Stanford University, an A.B. in 1939 and a Masters in 1940. She did graduate work at Radcliffe College and was sent to Argentina on a traveling fellowship.

In Argentina when the war with Japan started, and during the Argentine "revolution" in which Nazi influence was seen, Mrs. Rennie was able to get first hand a great insight into that South American nation's problems. She met Robert A. Rennie, Harvard economist, while he was in Argentina preparing a book on Argentine economics, and they were married two years ago, he entering the U. S. Army shortly afterward.

Speaking Spanish fluently enabled Mrs. Rennie to get into social life and her acquaintances numbered many important Argentine personalities and politicians.

"The Argentine Republic" is a

history of that nation from colonization to the revolutionary days of 1943. Better than merely a history, however, the book is a verbal picture of a nation which has been an enigma to the rest of the world.

The high position of Buenos Aires, Argentina's leading city, is explained in detail, for this city has the bulk of the wealth of the nation. British influence and Nazi trends are explained fully.

To make the book more readable the author has gone to great lengths to explain the text through complete footnotes and with a glossary of terms. Sixteen photographs by the author are an addenda to the text itself.

By explaining the social life of the nation, from coastal to interior areas, the volume gives a different picture of Argentina than many of us have had. The economic picture, as drawn by the author is also full of new ideas for the reader.

As the first history of Argentina published in English, giving modern trends and events, "The Argentine Republic" is a "must buy" for the library of every real "thinker."

—W. B. PEDIGO.

## Head of Farmers Union Attacks Governor Stand On Power Trust

Denver, Colorado Gov. John C. Vivian's (R) announcement that he will spend every cent of the state's \$9 million surplus funds to fight the Missouri Valley Authority was blasted by Pres. Harry Solberg of the Colorado Farmers Union.

"Governor Vivian would take the money filched from school children to fight the battle of the power trust," Solberg said.

Colorado's surplus has been acquired by the last three Republican administrations by the expedient of diverting 50 per cent of the state income tax to the general state fund. The tax was originally passed by the people for school purposes exclusively.

"Now the power trust wants their man to use this money to oppose a development that will benefit every inhabitant of Colorado," Solberg declared. "It shows the kind of opposition we have to fight."

## POEM OF THE WEEK

## Prayer to Nature

Measure me, sky!  
Tell me I reach by a song  
Nearer the stars  
I have been little so long!

Weigh me, high wind!  
What will your wild scales record?  
Profit of pain,  
Joy by the weight of a word.

Horizons, reach out!  
Catch at my hands, stretch me taut,  
Rim of the world.  
Widen my eyes by a thought.

Sky, be my depth,  
Wind, be my width and my height;  
World, my heart's span:  
Loneliness, wings for my flight!  
—LEONORA SPEYER.

## French Riled Up at Rebuff Of Trade Body

San Francisco, Calif.

The French delegation at the United Nations Conference on International Organization has sharply protested the way the World Trade Union Conference was treated here.

Despite the vote of the United Nations steering committee against seating observers of the WTUC, world labor must have a voice in the proceedings of the conference, the French delegation said here through its official news agency, the French Press and Information Service.

## HITS DISCRIMINATION

"At its meetings the steering committee took a vote that the French government finds deeply regrettable," the service said. "It refused to invite the World Trade Union Conference to participate, in an advisory capacity, in the work of the San Francisco conference."

"France feels that it is impossible to build security—political, economic, military and social—without the cooperation of organized labor."

## DEFENDS WTUC

"The congress (WTUC) is influenced by the French General Confederation of Labor, one of whose members, Louis Sallant, is secretary of the committee, by the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain, by the CIO of the U. S. and by the Soviet trade unions."

"Thus it is in the fullest sense of the word the workers' organization of the United Nations. The AFL's failure to participate does not alter the undeniably representative character of the WTUC nor its right to speak on behalf of the immense majority of organized labor in the whole world."

## Knife Man In Moscow

Washington, D. C.

Back of most of the trouble in U. S.-Soviet relations is the cultured hand of W. Averell Harriman, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary. Harriman makes no bones about his dislike of Russia and it can be said flatly that he is responsible for the low-ebb we have reached in the official and diplomatic level.

It was on recommendation of Harriman that lend-lease was curtailed and that Army efforts to do more for the Soviet Union were checked.

Harriman showed up as a guest at the Soviet embassy here May 17 when the Charge d'Affaires and Madame L. Nivikov were hosts in a gala cocktail party celebrating complete victory over Nazi Germany. A senior officer of the armed forces who knows what goes on in top circles commented, "It's a wonder Harriman doesn't choke on that vodka! He has had his knife so far into Russia's back it isn't funny!"

## RETAIL UNION ASKS 'UNCLE'.

## TO GET BUSY ABOUT WARD

Chicago, Illinois The United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees has called on the War Department "either to put into effect the orders of the President of the United States" at the seized Montgomery Ward & Co. plants or "remove the military shackles that have been wrongly imposed" on the union.

Charging that "government procrastination is slowly leading to destruction of the union" and asserting that "we can wait no longer," National Director of Organization Irving Abramson put the union's demands before Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson by letter.

Abramson charged that the army has not carried out directions given it when it seized the Ward plants, National War Labor Board orders issued before the seizure, or those issued since, including court orders.

Workers whose pay has been cut, either directly or by firing and reinstatement at lower rates, have not received raises ordered by WLB, he said, and the union is without grievance machinery, "stripped of its power to do anything about it." Action of the army, Abramson contended, has protected Ward Board Chairman S. L. Avery in his defiance of government orders.

It's the neighbor who keeps her ear to the ground that gets it full of dirt.

## SUPPORT THE MIGHTY 7TH



Official U. S. Army Photo

"Every 60 seconds, one of us comes home"

"This isn't just the way I expected to come home. To lend a hand, we've got to make our quotas in the 7th War Loan."

"But that's Okay. I don't want any pats on the back. Just a chance to get fixed up—and get me a job."

"Will you lend me a hand—me and all the other boys? Just till we can step out and use our own again?"

These are the men who are winning the war for us. Find out what it is—and make it!

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN!

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All Out War Effort by

**W. A. Dontanville**  
CONTRACTOR  
SALINAS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN!



They Raised the Flag on Corregidor

Let's Raise the Money in

## THE MIGHTY 7TH

## NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES

257-259 MAIN STREET

SALINAS





... and that's just what you can do in this mighty 7th War Loan

**Buy TWICE as many bonds!**

Up to this time last year there had been two war loans. This year, the 7th War Loan must raise almost as much as two loans last year. That's why you are asked: *Buy twice as many Bonds* in this mighty 7th War Loan!



This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by:

**COIN-O-MATIC**

"COMPLETE COIN MACHINE SERVICE"

139 Monterey Street

HARRY F. HUTCHINSON

SALINAS

Salinas, California

PHONE 6610

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Following Patriotic Sponsor of This War Loan Message

## Certain Groups Don't Want United States and Russia To Understand One Another

By AL SESSIONS

Occasionally a reader writes in to tell us something like this: "Why do you often print stuff about the Soviet Union? That sort of thing has no place in a labor paper." We're very glad to answer that question.

There can be no world peace unless the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union stick together to keep it. The way for them to stick together is to be friends. The only way they can be friends is to understand each other. The only way they can understand each other is to know all they can about each other. Any Russian who spreads misinformation about the United States is just as bad as any American who spreads misinformation about the Soviet Union. Here in the United States powerful forces have been at work to deepen the chasm between Russians and Americans. In pursuit of this aim, (the same aim, by the way, pursued by one Adolf Hitler) lies about the Russians have rolled off the presses, rostrums and pulpits by the millions.

### THOSE UNFOUNDED FEARS

Basically, the fear of Russia is due to the fact that that country has abolished private ownership of banking, land, mines, mills and factories. Many capitalists in America fear that unless Russia is completely sealed off from the rest of all world, her socialist doctrines will engulf us all.

Of course, all that is silly. There is only one reason why the American people would ever consider going in for socialism on the Russian scale—and that would be because they couldn't have jobs and security under our present system. Right now the American standard of living, despite panics and depressions (which we must learn to cure) and our underprivileged millions, is by far the highest in the world. People don't go looking for something "foreign" if they're doing fairly well at home. The sensible way to keep our present private ownership and private enterprise arrangement functioning is for labor, capital and government to get together and fix things so that people have jobs all the time at good pay, security against seasonal and casual unemployment and security against the hazards of ill health and old age. The trouble with most of the people who fear and hate Russia for her socialism is that they are opposed to labor unions, planning for jobs, social security and a lot of other things that the American people must have if they are to lead happy lives. A lot of them hated Roosevelt for trying to introduce some of these changes—in fact, they labeled him a "communist."

Do we fear that "Uncle Joe" Stalin is still plotting to overthrow the United States government by force and violence? That fear is silly, too. A long time ago that issue was fought out in Russia itself. It was the fundamental point at issue between Leon Trotsky and Joseph Stalin. Trotsky said that the revolution in Russia would fail if it were not broadened into world revolution. Stalin said that socialism could be built in one country and that "revolution was not for export." Stalin won out, and Trotsky got the gate. In our opinion (and we've done a lot of reading and research pro and con) the Russians have done a magnificent job in building up their country and in educating their people in a quarter of a century. They started from the ruins of the first world war; revolution, counter-revolution, Allied intervention. Now their great construction program has been disrupted by the bloodiest of the terrible ordeal with flying colors. But they've still got a long way to go to catch up with our standard of living. If, in another quarter of a century, they do catch up with us, or surpass us while we

permit depression and unemployment to worry our people, there will be a growing demand to find out what makes the Soviet Union tick and to try some of its economic arrangement over here.

### RIGHT TO PEACEFUL CHANGE

We've got a Constitution. Under the provisions of that Constitution the American people can have any kind of government or any kind of economic set-up they want. If they want socialism, all they have to do is to go to the polls and vote for it, and they can do it any time they want to. Under the circumstances the only kind of "revolution" that could take place in the United States in the foreseeable future would be one from the "right," and that could be successful only if our economy collapsed to the point where millions of jobless and underfed folks could be fooled by the fake promises of a native Fuehrer, backed by the kind of Big Business that contended Roosevelt was a "communist."

### SECURITY OUR BIG JOB

Our main concern right now is to plan for economic security at home and for security against future wars. Unless these world wars are stopped they will be the end of us—Americans and Russians alike. The United States and the Soviet Union are the two most powerful nations on this planet. They have much in common—lots of land, lots of people, lots of natural resources. Both like to do "big things." They've never fought each other, and in two world wars they have fought together. If they stick together and trade together and learn from one another and overcome their suspicions of one another and work together to make collective security work, there cannot be another war on a global scale.

Because this friendship between these two dynamic peoples is so vital to avoid another blood-bath for this world, we think that the constant deluge of "hate Russia" propaganda should be counterbalanced with some "understand Russia" material. That is why it appears frequently in this paper, and we are only sorry that more labor papers do not follow suit.

## Senator Murray Says Power Fund Behind Assaults On Missouri Plan

Jefferson City, Missouri—Propaganda against the Missouri Valley Authority is being paid for by utility company slush funds, Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.) charged here.

Addressing a gathering of civic, labor, farm, church and women's groups which had met to establish a Missouri Committee for MVA, Murray said that a large New York advertising agency has sent nine agents into the Missouri valley to work against the pending MVA legislation which he sponsors.

Money for the anti-MVA activity, he said, is obtained from utility companies in much the same way that the notorious slush fund of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri was maintained. The funds are concealed in checks paid by the utility companies to manufacturers and retailers for material and equipment. The manufacturers and retailers turn back an agreed upon percentage of the checks to the utility companies, which are then free to use the money without accounting for it.



He's blind...but he's watching us.

IN THE Mighty 7th War Loan, the eyes of the whole world are on us—the eyes of our enemies... of our boys in the foxholes... of our wounded in the hospitals—wondering whether America will make it.

Only America could put over such a whopping War Loan as the Mighty Seventh. It's really two loans in one—last year, by this time, there had been 2 War Loans.

So find your personal quota in the table on the right. Remember—you're not giving. You're lending. Then dig deep... dig, dig, dig!



If you have an income, whether from work, land or capital—you have a quota in 7th War Loan.

### FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

BRING VICTORY NEARER

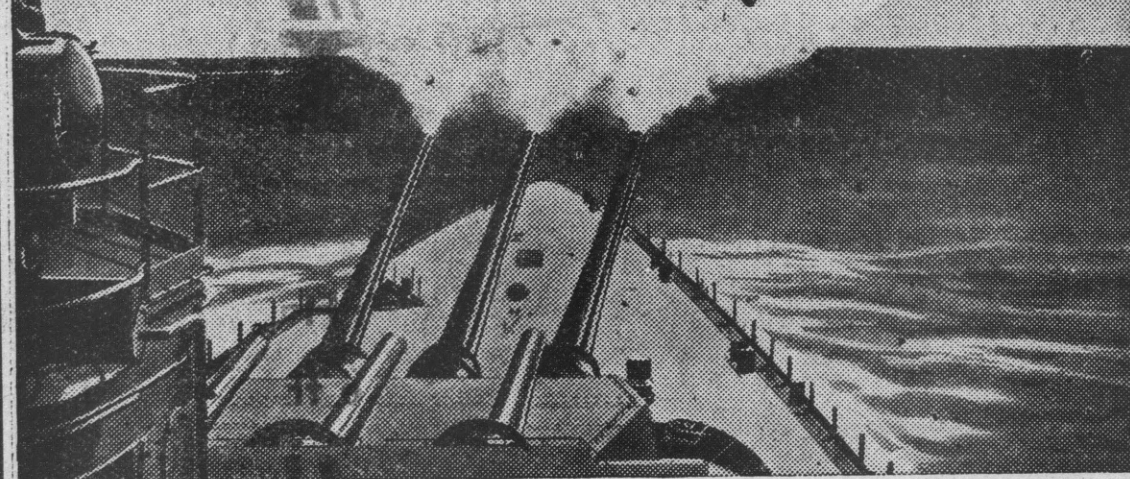
BONDS NOW BUY WAR

**SALINAS NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

★ This Advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council ★

Give 'em the gun in the **MIGHTY SEVENTH**



ALL right, America, let's go! We've got our enemies on the run—now we've got to put everything into one great effort! Remember, last year we had two war loan drives by this time. The 7th is two great drives in one. Let's make it count!



### HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO!

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (Cash Value)
\$250 & up	\$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under \$100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the mighty SEVENTH WAR LOAN

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH! BEAUTIFUL

**SANTA LUCIA INN**

THE GARDEN SPOT

MEALS A LA CARTE

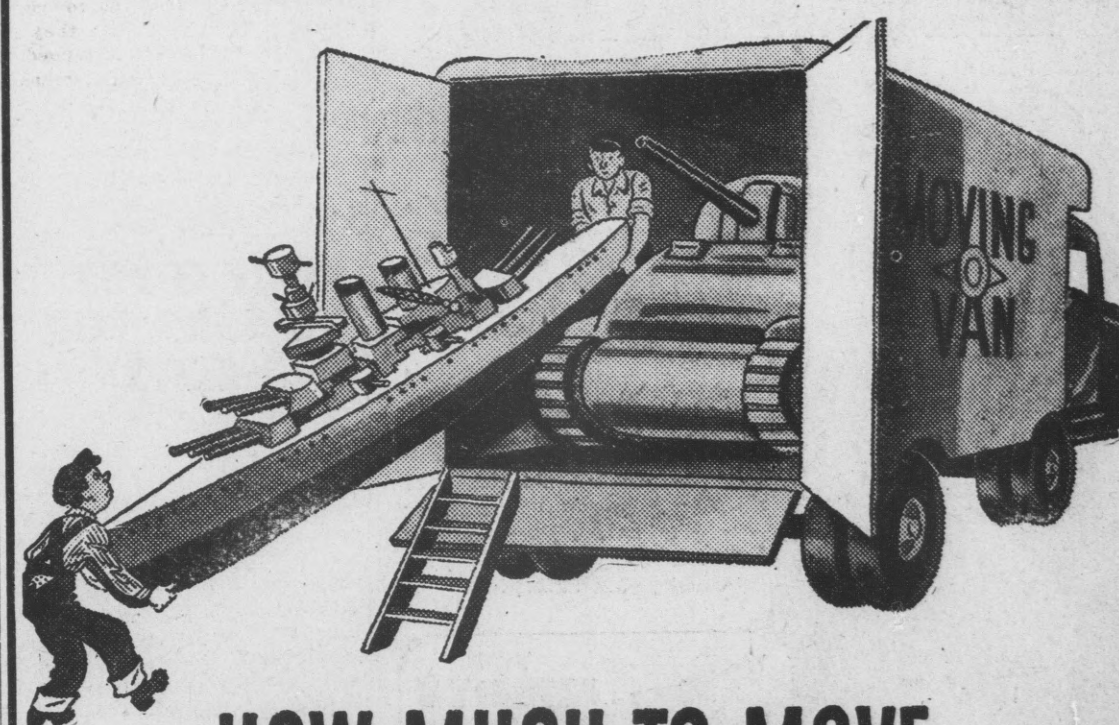
Special Attention given Banquets and Dinner Parties  
Luncheon—Dinner—Club Breakfast  
ON HIGHWAY 101 PHONE 7393  
Cocktail Lounge—Coffee Shop  
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA



M-22c

"THESE BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES ARE A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT. ALL THESE WEEKS AND NOT A SIGN OF ANY BEEF!"

## SUPPORT THE MIGHTY SEVENTH



HOW MUCH TO MOVE A WAR?

AS SOON as we can, we'll bring to bear on the Japs all the additional might we've been using against Germany.

What will it cost, this Moving Day of War?

Estimate it in these terms: The job of moving millions of men from one front to another. Thousands of ships to carry the supplies of battle. Swarms of new-type aircraft to blast the path into enemy territory.

You can get an idea of the cost from the fact that Uncle Sam needs 7 billions from us in the mighty Seventh War Loan—now!

The Seventh War Loan will call for the greatest bond-buying we have ever done.



If you have an income—whether from work, land, or capital—you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Be sure to make it!

### FIND YOUR QUOTA—AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
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100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

**Salinas Tallow Works**

Telephone 4780

Box 41

Salinas, California



How Can You Afford Those Extra War Bonds!  
HOW COULD HE AFFORD THIS?



All Out for the Mighty 7th War Loan!

Phone Salinas 6489 Service Repair Cars at All Hours

**SALINAS COMMERCIAL CO., Inc.**  
PLUMBING—HEATING SHEET METAL  
PAINTS and AMMUNITION

207 Abbott Street Salinas, Calif.

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All Out War Effort by

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps

## SUPPORT THE MIGHTY 7TH

Here's why YOU must buy  
**BIGGER BONDS**  
—and MORE of them!



**REASON NUMBER ONE.** The closer we get to Victory, the greater the need for new guns, new tanks, new planes, material becomes—the higher the war costs soar.

**Reason Number Two.** This drive is really two drives in one. By this time last year, you had subscribed to two War Loans.

Remember, you are part of America's might! Pour out your might in the mighty 7th War Loan—for yourself—for your country—for Victory!



War Bonds are your safest investment. And you can cash them in, 60 days after issue date, on a moment's notice in case of emergency. So let's go, Americans. Buy MORE bonds!

FOUR OUT YOUR MIGHT  
IN THE MIGHTY 7th

Buy More War Bonds Today  
and Help Bring the Boys Back Home

This Feature is a Contribution to America's All Out War Effort by

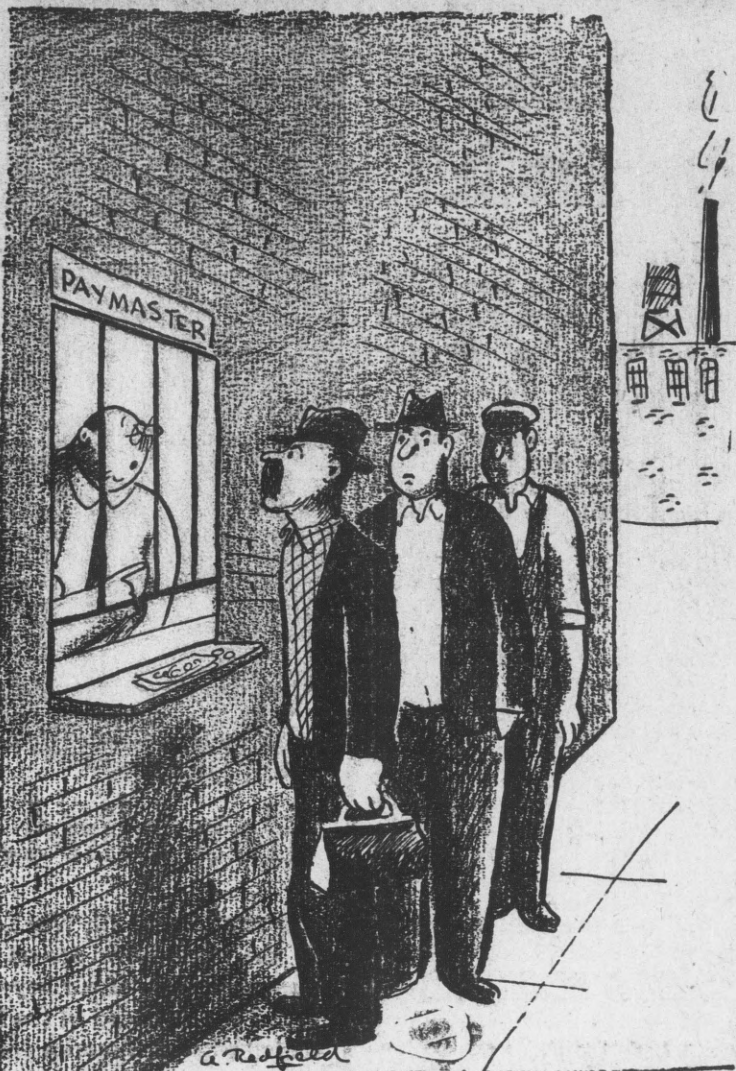
**LEW-ELLENS**

Salinas' Newest and Most Modern  
DRIVE-IN-RESTAURANT

Telephone 9643

30 JOHN ST. at the Foot of Monterey SALINAS

## The Payoff . . . Redfield



"What's wrong? Want to be kissed too, like a German general?"

## Norris' Warning to U. S. About Coddling Japan Under Term of Versailles Treaty Now Recalled

By "OBSERVER"

Those of us that opposed joining the original League of Nations because of the outrageous provisions of the Versailles treaty take some satisfaction in a quotation from the autobiography of the late Senator George W. Norris, "Fighting Liberal." Although a strong supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, Norris defends vigorously his opposition to the Treaty of Versailles. He calls attention to the fact that the treaty gave Japan the Shantung Peninsula of China, and that China was a friendly power. He writes:

"Here were 30 million people of Chinese blood to be placed under brutal Japanese rule. I was outraged by this injustice to China. Japan was a part of the League of Nations but her heart was impure. The Shantung Provision . . . was compounding and perpetuating a crime against the Chinese people. I attacked that transfer of Shantung to Japan. . . ."

In 1919 Norris stood on the floor of the Senate and warned:

"If you will look at a map of the Pacific Ocean, you will find that the giving of the German island possessions north of the equator to Japan means that Japan is brought thousands of miles nearer our Coast. When Japan gets those islands fortified she will not be so distant from us as she was heretofore."

This warning was certainly prophetic. With thousands of lives and billions of dollars we have paid for that colossal imposition on world civilization. And the end is not yet. Let us hope that power politics and cartel controls will not lead us into a "peace" settlement that will head us into another holocaust.

## ARMY GIVES AWARDS FOR TIRE 'BLITZ'

Los Angeles, Calif.

U. S. army production awards were earmarked for 2800 Los Angeles tire and rubber workers who completed the 120-day tire blitz of seven days a week without a day lost from production. Praise was heaped on members of United Rubber Workers by Maj. William Hogeland, commanding officer of the western truck tire unit, who said success of the drive "exceeded our fondest hopes."

We are the posterity our forefathers worried about. Can you blame them?

These days it takes about a week to get shirts back from the laundry. Maybe the Mrs. is sewing the buttons on too tight.

## Destination Known

In a city of interior China there was a brass band, the equipment for which had been purchased second-hand from a city in the United States along with the old books of music. Of course, the Chinese had no acquaintance with the various tunes.

One day there was a large and important Chinese funeral, the band leading the procession. English onlookers were shocked when they came nearer and heard the band lustily playing:

"There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

These days it takes about a week to get shirts back from the laundry. Maybe the Mrs. is sewing the buttons on too tight.

## Mayor Greet Labor Leaders



On their way home from San Francisco, British and French leaders of the World Trade Union Conference stopped at New York City where they were welcomed by Mayor La Guardia and local AFL and CIO officials. L to r: Sec. Louis Weinstock of District Council 9, Bro. of Painters (AFL); Sec. Louis Saillant of the French Confederation of Labor; Chairman Jay Rubin of the Hotel Trades Council (AFL); La Guardia; Sec. Ebby Edwards of the British Mineworkers Federation; Sec. Walter Citrine of the British Trades Union Congress and Pres. Louis Hollander of the New York State Industrial Union Council (CIO). (Federated Pictures)

## Texas Editor Plays Failure To Seat Poles At Conference

Fort Worth, Texas  
The attitude of U. S. delegates at San Francisco in voting to seat fascist Argentina and in refusing admission to the Polish government in Warsaw was sharply criticized by Plane Facts, an influential southern labor weekly. It is published by Dist. Lodge 776, International Association of Machinists (AFL).

The newspaper is also the official organ of the Tarrant County Labor Congress, composed of AFL, CIO, railroad and independent unions and National Farmers Union locals in the Fort Worth area.

"Our nation's delegates to the San Francisco conference of democratic nations, adamantly demanded and succeeded in having Argentina admitted to the conference," the paper declared. "That nation up to very recently had been outlawed because it was fascist and collaborated with fascist-Nazi nations. After it became certain the democratic nations would win, Argentina broke its ties with fascist-Nazi countries. But the same government is in power."

"On the other hand, the U. S. is adamantly opposing the admission of the provisional government of Poland, the members of which remained in the homeland and fought Hitler's hordes."

## POLISH ARISTOCRACY

"Our nation is asking that the exile government be admitted, the members of which fled the country when the fighting got hot and found asylum in England. They represent the landed aristocracy, who held 75 per cent of the land and kept the tillers in a state of serfdom. The provisional government has rallied around itself all segments of the nation's citizens and has instituted a democratic home policy."

"The attitude of our representatives is disappointing to a great many people of our nation," the labor newspaper concluded. "We seem to be pulling a fast one here" that "is cause for guilty conscience."



"Pop," said Little Luther, "I need a raise in my allowance. Ice cream's gone up to 20c a dish and even newspapers cost more."

"You shouldn't read newspapers," Mrs. Dilworth replied. "Even the bad, I mean the good ones, might give a bright boy like you ideas."

"That's okay, Pop. I don't believe what I read in them, anyway. But quit changing the subject. How about that raise?"

"Luther, I'm sure you know I'd like to give you more. But we must not forget there's a war on and inflation threatens and all that stuff. I gave you a 15 per cent increase two years ago under the Little Steel formula."

"Fifteen per cent of 50c is 7 1/2c," Little Luther pointed out. "Aren't you broke yet from that big increase in your expenses?"

"That's enough out of you, Luther," warned his father.

"Yes, but it isn't enough out of you, you old skinflint," his son retorted.

"Luther, do you want the War Labor Board to crack down on me?"

"If they had enough to crack you, they wouldn't have needed the army to crack S. L. Avery," said Little Luther. "Quit stalling. Either I get a 50c-a-week increase or else."

"Or else what?" inquired Mr. Dilworth.

"Or else I'll become a congressman, vote myself a \$2500-a-year increase and make it tax exempt. There's the boys that are giving the nation an example of leadership."

"Aren't they," agreed his father admiringly.

"They are indeed," said Little Luther, "and now you follow the leader and come across with that four bits."

## Deportation of Kuhn Reminder Of Ford Angle

Dearborn, Michigan  
Announcement by the department of justice in Washington that Fritz Kuhn, ex-convict and former Hitler leader in America, will be deported recalls the fact that the Ford Motor Co. gave him a job in his early years as a fascist fuhrer in the U. S. In 1938, one year before Hitler opened the second world war, Hitler publicly conferred one of the highest Nazi medals on Henry Ford, through two Nazi consuls.

Lots of people know a good thing the minute the other fellow sees it first.—JOB E. HEDGES.

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN  
**IF YOU HAVE AN INCOME**  
you have a quota  
in the Mighty 7th War Loan

Find your quota and make it! We've got to make the 7th the biggest yet!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
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100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

**Johnson's Garages, Inc.**

King City—Gonzales—Soledad  
Salinas

**VICTORY IS NEVER CHEAP**

in Lives  
or  
Money!

They're giving their all...  
back them up with YOUR dollars!

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## SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for Salinas, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone Sal Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres. Judson F. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298. Secy. Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8849. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres. John Durrill, 533 E. Alisal, Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres. Eddie Rose. Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Geo. Gilbert; Vice Pres. Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec. Harry Boch; Rec. Sec. Jim Errington. (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132). Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30. Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres. Roy Willis; Vice-Pres. R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt., George Harter; Sec. H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246. Thomas P. L. Thurman 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec. Amos Schofield.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business and social meeting fourth Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall. Pres. Jean Pilliar; Fin. Sec. Bernice Pilliar; Rec. Sec. Blanche Van Ewen.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres. C. R. Ingersoll, P.O. Box 2, Freedom, Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Mgr. Phone 3381, 224 E. M. Hills, Pres. Phone 6324.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec. Treas. Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., %Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., phone 4893; home phone 8539. Pres. F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863. Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John Sts., ph. 4983; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodao Cafe Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; Pres. Don Erick.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m., Pres. Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa St., phone 4126. Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Pres. Orin Border; Recording Secretary, William Farry; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex-Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 433 Roma Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schreke, 636 El Camino Real, No. ph. 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville, Pres. Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas. Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres. John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. P. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple. President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street, Secretary, R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secy., Geo. Ulrichsen, Foresters, Meets in Foresters Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Salinas, phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216-J. Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec. Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St. Salinas, Ph. 0628.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris. Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

## Salinas - Watsonville Division

# With Local 890

## FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets  
Salinas, California

To All Members Employed in the Ice Industry in Salinas: The operators have been informed by letter that your Union desired to open the contract as it may affect certain classifications. As you know, the present contract expires July 1, 1945. A meeting of all members employed in the ice industry of Salinas will be called for in the early part of June. By the time you read this column, your case as it may affect vacations at the Salinas Valley Ice Company will have been decided.

To all members employed at Spiegel Foods Company: A simplified system as it may apply to seniority has been prepared and will be presented to you at the next regular meeting for your approval. Your Executive Board has already met on this matter and we feel that it will solve a problem which has been cropping up from time to time. Any of our members out of work, please register with the Union for employment.

To all members in the Salinas area, do not forget your next regular meeting which will be held on Tuesday, June 5 at Teamsters Hall. A close check is kept on all members attending meetings. Remember all members must attend at least one quarterly meeting in order to maintain their standing—attendance records are kept on everyone.

Be ever mindful that in order to be in good standing and to be eligible to receive sick benefits, your dues must be paid before the 15th day of each month. Remember the Seventh War Loan Drive—Buy Bonds and patronize Union services.

To all members in the Watsonville area: Do not forget your next regular meeting which will be held at the Watsonville Labor Temple on Monday, June 4 at 8 P. M.

Reemployment and assistance to veterans of World War II is the order of the day in the American Federation of Labor activities. Local 890 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters already is active in laying out a long range program for welcoming Vets back to civilian life and for coordinating contacts with trade unionists now in service.

This Local Union like all other A. F. of L. organizations throughout the country, extends a helping hand to returning Vets in the task of resuming a civilian life rehabilitation. G. I. Unionists believe that returned Vets will present much strength and militancy to trade Unionism.

## Mine Workers Of California Win Good Hike

Tecopa, Calif. One of the highest pay scales for miners anywhere in the southwest was won by Local 646, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, when it gained an increase of 50c daily for members employed by Shoshone Mines.

International Rep. James Robinson said a shift differential of 25c for night workers was also won. These increases bring the miners' pay to \$8 a day.

## That Meat Shortage

When a town somewhere between Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, was officially named in honor of Lieutenant W. A. Slaughter, a heroic Indian fighter, the local residents weren't too well pleased and tried to persuade the Legislature to change it, but with no success. Finally they rechristened the local town and hired a baggage boy to meet trains with the cry: "Bright this way to the Slaughter House."

The Legislature promptly changed the town's name to Auburn.

There are more rabbits than mice. Rabbits are a more friendly animal.



This week the following members received sick benefits from this local union: Victor Ortiz, Salinas, sixth week, employed by Salinas Valley Ice Company; Mrs. Norman Green, Salinas, fourth week, Spiegel Foods; Bertha E. Roberts, Salinas, sixth week, Spiegel Foods; Angie Smith, Salinas, seventh week, Spiegel Foods; William Coghill, Salinas, sixth week, Spiegel Foods; Chester Berry, Gilroy, first week, C. G. Gentry Company.

From January 15th, 1945, and up to the present date, your union has paid out \$3,025 in sick benefits to members.

Members of our union employed at Spiegel Foods Company, Salinas, C. B. Gentry Company, Gilroy, Western Frozen Foods Company, Watsonville, as well as members employed in other plants, have indicated their desire to form a soft ball league with our local union. Perhaps at a later date this matter can be realized. In the meantime, your shop stewards in the various places of business will be able to procure the necessary information which will result in forming teams, or at least an athletic committee comprising the districts herein mentioned.

Buy Bonds—Patronize Union Services!

## OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

(Letters from Members of Butchers Union 506 now in the Armed Services).

DEAR EARL: This is to let you know that I have another change in address. I have been transferred to the 160 Inf., 2 Bn., Med. Det. I was sorry to leave the old 108, which I was in so long, but the best thing to do is take things as they come.

The 160th is an original California outfit from Los Angeles. The men are from all over the United States by now, though. I think I will like the medics much better than my other work.

We are in another operation and I can say for the Filipino guerrilla fighters, they are plenty tough babies. I have seen some gruesome sights, and I can tell you a live Jap hadn't better let a Filipino get his hands on him. After three years of oppression and being kicked and killed by the Japs, their hatred gets out of control sometimes.

They sure enjoy having the American boys around. Their country is pretty badly torn up. It will take some time to get things back in shape over here.

Pfc. EARL STOUT, 39108918, Med Det 160, Inf. 2 Bn., APO 40, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

DEAR EARL: Received your welcome news letter. Sorry that I haven't written much sooner, because I have been awful busy. I have finally made chief something that I worked for a long time to get.

We are getting plenty of meat here now. We have it on the menu at least 12 times a week. A lot of it is from the states and the remainder coming from New Zealand, which isn't any better than the Aussie product. I am sure feeding a great number of fellows now, ranging anywhere from 1200 to 1800.

Well, I'm expecting to be home soon. I only have two more weeks to complete my 18 months out here. I get to see John Garcia once in a while. He is about four miles from where I am.

I'll close now with saying Hello to all.

A. R. Romano, CCS Navy 3115, Div. NIA c/o FPO, San Francisco.

## Try This One!

Disappearance of the standard brands and their replacement with 20c-a-pack new brands has given one worker an idea how to get a pay raise.

Since WLB won't let workers get more than the Little Steel formula raise, he's going to disguise himself as a baboon and sell his services under OPA regulations as "something new."

If food and tobacco and liquor producers can get away with it, he figures labor producers can, too.

## The Teamsters Help Out



When funds were needed to pay the expenses of the National Clothing Drive in Philadelphia, the teamsters, who spend their spare time collecting clothes, were glad to give their money too. Above, Vice-President Edward Crumbuck of Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL), left, gives a \$5,000 check to Clothing Collection Chairman A. M. Boyd on behalf of Joint Council 53 while city officials look on. (Federated Pictures)

## Beware of Booby Traps! 'CRISES' INVOLVING SLAVS, POLES LARGELY PROPAGANDA AIMED TO SPLIT UP ALLIES

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

Washington, D. C.

Not all the booby traps are found on the fighting fields of Europe. Some are skilfully hidden in hundreds of unlikely spots to blow up the unwary. Others are woven in newspaper columns—and like the first—have a lethal charge.

On May 15, for example, a typical example of the journalistic booby trap was widely circulated in the U. S.

A story from London said a British naval unit had arrived at the Italian port of Trieste while the Churchill government handed Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia an ultimatum requesting that he remove his troops from the city.

The story said the U. S. had joined in the order to Tito.

But, as is not always the case, the denial came from London the same day with an official spokesman branding the story "exaggerated." He said there was no question of a crisis or an ultimatum, and that conversations were proceeding "in an atmosphere of frankness and of friendship."

What it all boiled down to was simply that the Allied governments wish to use the port facilities for supplies to the armies of occupation and for relief of Europe's starving millions.

SLAVS TO PRESS CLAIM

Yugoslavia will press her claim for the city forcibly taken from her in World War I by Italy, but fully expects to handle the matter in the regular channels at the peace table. Yugoslav troops of Marshal Tito occupied Trieste because they fought for it and took it from the Nazis—long before U. S. and British forces approached the scene.

POLISH "BOOBY TRAP"

Equally explosive and equally exaggerated by the trained seals of American journalism both in San Francisco and abroad, is the Polish question. It too, is a booby trap, being laid constantly by those people who want no unity with the Soviet Union after peace comes.

The word "justice" is being repeated, over and over again as a sort of symbol and slogan by the reactionary Polish group that sits in London as a government with nothing to govern. Echoing the London Poles here is the wealthy Rozmarek Polish-American crowd.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds!

## The Labor Picture

According to the United States News, although Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, has introduced a bill to remove wage controls on January 1, 1946, sentiment around Washington seems to be that no action will be taken soon. The important problem of maintaining wages high enough to give purchasing power seems far from solution. The War Labor Board is holding to the policy of holding wages at present levels, except that it will continue boosting sub-standard wages. The 48-hour week will be cut to 40 in many industries soon.

Unions are trying to devise ways of increasing take-home pay by other devices than increasing hourly wages.

The WLB is paying less and less attention to the wage disputes in civilian plants. Most new contracts will be approved. Employers have no power to cut wages. Executive Order 9250 says that WLB shall not approve wage cuts below the highest wages paid between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, except to correct serious inequities.

The WLB is now engaged in re-writing the rules for wage changes after the war, and particularly those involving changes in kinds of jobs.

The War Manpower Commission is relaxing controls over manpower "unfreezing" in areas where there is no shortage of labor. That is, workers will soon be able to change jobs without first obtaining Government permission.

## MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose. Hans Top, Secy and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307 1/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas. A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon, Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec. M. Real, 154 Colorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec. Sec. Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres. W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4282. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres. Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec. Helen Day; Fin. Sec. Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado St. Pres. Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Secy., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep. L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon, Vice-Pres., J. F. Wheat, Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary. Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec. Lester Cavany. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month, 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy E. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Seefeldt, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4257. Secretary, Harry H. Judson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres. Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Bus. Secy., Ed. L. Castle, 457 W. Ave., Monterey, phone 6312. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7983.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meet first Friday of month. Pres. Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas. Art Hamill.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS 287—Meets second Wednesday at Teamsters' Hall, Main and John streets, Salinas, at 8 p.m. President, Thos. M. Brett, 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John streets, Salinas, phone 7590.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres. Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 527 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres. John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. P. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec. Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St. Salinas, Ph. 0628.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893; Pres. Albert A. Harris; Rec. Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep. Peter A. Andrade.

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432 ALVARADO MONTEREY.**YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS**By  
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

During the next few weeks and months we are going to hear more and more about the full employment bill; already its proponents and its opponents have started to tangle in the press and over the radio. I should like to use my column this week and next week to discuss briefly this measure and its implications.

At the present time there is extremely little unemployment. The United States is producing goods and services at the rate of approximately 200 billion dollars a year. However, the government is purchasing nearly half of this total, about 95 billion. When the war is over this figure will be drastically reduced, perhaps to less than 10 billion, and the question naturally arises, "what will replace this government spending?" Without some substitute we shall see an acute unemployment problem—one which may surpass that of the 1930s.

Obviously there is no single cure-all; there is no one substitute for war production that in itself can meet the situation. Social security can help, but alone it is inadequate. Unemployment compensation is only a small part of the answer. An improved tax system will be of benefit, but it too must take its place along with the others as only part of the solution. Sound international cooperation in the economic field will stimulate our American economic life and make its contribution also to our domestic economy. Public works will help, but they must be subsidiary to the other methods of solving the problem. Each of these is part of the answer to our post-war economic problem; each will help in providing the "60,000,000 jobs" the need for which both political parties strongly emphasized during the last presidential campaign.

In an attempt to coordinate and tie together the various phases of the employment problem, there has been introduced in the Senate and in the House the so-called "Full Employment Bill." This bill in general does three things:

- 1) It establishes as a national policy the RIGHT TO WORK in a system of free enterprise. It explicitly asserts that it is to be the policy of our government to foster free competitive business and the investment of private capital and that the government should cooperate with private enterprise to assure employment opportunities for all who are able to work, who are seeking work, who have finished their schooling, and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities. As a last resort only, federal expenditures are to be made to maintain employment; such expenditures must contribute to the national wealth and well-being and must stimulate private enterprise to provide increased employment opportunities.

- 2) The bill defines the specific responsibilities of the President and the Congress in carrying out these policies. The President must prepare and transmit to Congress an annual message setting forth our economic goals giving an inventory of current economic trends, and making recommendations for legislative action. Under "economic goals" are included estimates of the number of people for whom job opportunities must be provided, the total national output necessary to provide these people with such opportunities, and the total amount of expenditures for investment and consumption required to purchase this volume of output. Direct federal expenditures are to be recommended only if the other measures suggested are insufficient to provide a full employment volume of production.

- 3) The bill sets up a National Production and Employment Budget which provides a scientific method for coordinating the government's activities and tying them in to the economy as a whole.

Next week I shall try to point out some of the current misconceptions about this full employment bill and shall discuss some of the things that it does NOT do.

**LABOR SCHOOL HAS OPEN HOUSE DURING S. F. CONFERENCE**

San Francisco, Calif. During the United Nations Conference on International Organization the California Labor School is throwing its classes open to the general public so that they may hear special talks by conference delegates, consultants and correspondents, authorized by the State Department.

**'Big Bill Hutch' Balks at Joining CIO in Working Out Charter Plan**

Indianapolis, Ind. In one of the first attempts to reproduce on a state level the national AFL, CIO and U. S. Chamber of Commerce post-war peace charter, more than 30 labor leaders and industrialists met here to agree on all major points.

A series of future discussions was arranged which it is hoped will smooth out many labor-management bitternesses and solve several post-war reconversion problems. At least industrialists learned that labor leaders do not have cloven hooves or small like brimstone.

The meeting was called by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce at the suggestion of several labor leaders. AFL, CIO and railroad unions were represented.

Pres. William L. Hutchison of United Brotherhood of Carpenters (AFL), however, turned down the invitation with a flat refusal to sit down with the CIO. "I'll do it in a war emergency," he said, "but this is post-war stuff. The AFL might as well surrender to the CIO if we are going to sit in on conferences like this." He said other AFL officials "feel the way I do."

**Those Radio Drug Plugs**

Washington, D. C. A call for the Federal Trade Commission to strictly police radio advertising of home cures in drugs and medicines was sounded by Rep. Ellis Patterson (D. Cal.) at a hearing before the House labor subcommittee. Patterson said that if the FTC would "cut out two-thirds of radio advertising in medicines and drugs" it would "do a great service to the public." Most of it, he said, "sounds phony." Richard T. Whiteley, assistant chief counsel of FTC agreed with Patterson, but said the agency did not have enough money to go into the situation.

**FASCISM IN PORTUGAL AIDS FRANCO**

London, England In 1939 a number of Spanish Republicans fled with their wives and children to the barren and desolate highlands of Portugal, seeking refuge from Fascist Franco. Here, the Republicans built themselves some primitive huts and lived solely on the meagre fruits of their toil on the land. As time went by, they were joined by other Spanish anti-Fascists who shared their life in the community which they called "Camp Mayor."

Meanwhile, the Spanish and the Portuguese dictatorships came to an agreement, providing for the mutual return of those persons illegally crossing the frontier. Under this arrangement, Salazar's police have from time to time handed Spanish refugees over to Spanish authorities. More recently, Spanish police troops have been permitted to round up their victims on Portuguese soil.

One morning, the anti-Fascists who lived and worked in Camp Mayor were raided and driven across the Portuguese-Spanish frontier into the arms of Spanish police and many were brutally murdered. Camp Mayor, the refuge of Fascist's victims, was pretty well cleaned out by the time the Portuguese police herded the women and children across the frontier to join the men killed and arrested by Franco.

**EDITOR CLEM**

By Ralph Kemp



"It's powerful nice to edit this copy without havin' to clear with Tojo, and ifn you folks buy 'nough War Bonds we won't ever have to. Remember there are 70 million of 'em to beat."

**GILROY DIVISION****With Local 890****FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION**53 West Sixth Street  
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To All Members Employed at the C. B. Gentry Company Plant: Last week your Union corrected a condition that effected hand spreaders and tray stackers. Please be aware also that as of the 13th day of May, the C. B. Gentry Company has placed all employees on the new classification setup as approved by the Board. They are

rest rooms clean at Sam Regas and Sons, it will be very difficult for all concerned. Your Union asks your indulgence in this matter.

Do not forget the Seventh War Loan Drive—Buy Bonds and patronize Union services whenever possible.

This week the following members received sick benefits from this Local Union: Victor Ortiz, Salinas, sixth week, employed by Salinas Valley Ice Company, Salinas; Mrs. Norman Green, Salinas, fourth week, employed at Spiegel Foods; Bertha E. Roberts, Salinas, sixth week, employed at Spiegel Foods; Angie Smith, Salinas, seventh week, employed at Spiegel Foods; William Coghill, Salinas, sixth week, employed at Spiegel Foods; Chester Berry, Gilroy, first week, employed at C. B. Gentry, Gilroy.

From January 15, 1945, and up to the present date your Union has paid out \$3,025.00 in sick benefits to members.

Buy Bonds—Patronize Union Services.

Members of our Union employed at Spiegel Food Company, Salinas, C. B. Gentry Company, Gilroy, Western Frozen Foods Company, Watsonville, as well as members employed in other plants, have indicated their desire to form a softball league within our Local Union. Perhaps at a later date this matter can be realized. In the meantime your Shop Stewards in the various places of business will be able to procure the necessary information which will result in forming teams or at least an athletic committee comprising the districts herein mentioned.

Re-employment and assistance to veterans of World War II is the order of the day in the American Federation of Labor activities. Local 890 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters already is active in laying out a long range program for welcoming vets back to civilian life and for co-ordinating contacts with trade unionists now in service.

This local union, like all other AFL organizations throughout the country, extends a helping hand to returning vets in the task of resuming a civilian life rehabilitation. G. I. Unionists believe that returned vets will present much strength and militancy to trade unionism.

"Now that we have crushed the Nazis," said Senator Bushwah, "we must pick up the torch of civilization from them and carry on the fight against bolshevism."

"The last word" is the most dangerous of internal machines.—DOUGLAS JERROLD.

Sam Regas and Sons was notified of certain conditions as it may apply to safety and sanitation. The matter has been taken care of. We wish to advise our members that unless they assist in keeping the

On Tuesday, May 22, a meeting was held for our members employed at Sam Regas and Sons packing shed in San Juan at which time the following were initiated: Frances Burns, Elita Clymer, George Clymer and W. H. Trent. The next regular meeting of these members will be called some time in June.

Sam Regas and Sons was notified of certain conditions as it may apply to safety and sanitation. The matter has been taken care of. We wish to advise our members that unless they assist in keeping the

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**AUTO UNION ASKS KAISER TO OPERATE FORD PLANT**

Detroit, Michigan Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers revealed that he has asked Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser to consider buying the huge Willow Run bomber plant for automobile production.

The \$100-million government bomber plant, operated by the Ford Motor Co., is due to shut down in August. Both Ford and the army air forces have said they have no further plans for its use. It is reported here that Ford intends to use Willow Run for tractor operations but will let the plant lie idle until he can exercise his option at bargain prices. Mass layoffs are increasing by the thousands each week.

It would be a great loss to the national economy, the UAW head wrote Kaiser, and an unnecessary loss to the taxpayers if Willow Run were to lie idle for lack of enterprise in converting it to peacetime production.

Thomas said he understood Kaiser was interested in building automobiles as soon as conditions permit and that he would do so on a very substantial basis. He pointed out that the Willow Run plant would be very well adapted to this purpose and that it is available, since operations are due to cease about August 1.

Why is it that a woman who can go around with the toes cut out of her shoes and the middle cut out of her bathing suit almost collapses when she discovers a little run in her stocking?



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"The silver is not medicine. Don't take it after meals."—Sign in a restaurant that has suffered from souvenir hunters.

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